

ENDS LIFE ON SUICIDE WIFE'S GRAVE TICKET SPECULATION IS ABOLISHED

WEATHER—Fair and colder.

FINAL RESULTS EDITION

PRICE ONE CENT.

The

"Circulation Books Open to All."



World

"Circulation Books Open to All."

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1908.

PRICE ONE CENT.

ARCHBOLD RAGES AS KELLOGG QUESTIONS

Admits He Resigned From
English Company When U.
S. Began the Inquiry.

\$2,000,000 LOAN AGAIN.

Trust Buster Wants to Know
Why A. N. Brady Sold
Out to Standard.

Five minutes after Trust Buster
Frank Kellogg took John D. Archbold
in hand to-day for cross-examination
in the Government's suit against the
Standard Oil of the Inquirer and the wit-
ness, with reddening cheeks and glitter-
ing eyes, was snapping retorts at each
other like firecrackers on a Chinese
new year.

In almost less time than it takes to
tell it Mr. Kellogg had Mr. Archbold
badly nettled.
The Government prosecutor jumped
right in and tried to force the present
head of Standard Oil to confess that his
company, acting under cloak of a Lon-
don corporation, really absorbed An-
thony N. Brady's competitive plants in
Ohio in 1898.

Mr. Archbold denied any such knowl-
edge, but in doing it he was driven into
a series of admissions upon which Kel-
logg placed great value.

The witness owned up that, along with
all the other active Standard Oil men,
he got rid of the directorate of the
Standard Oil's English branch about the
time the United States began its in-
vestigation into the large loans to an
individual who presumably figured in
the Brady deal.

Mr. Archbold likewise betrayed a
shocking ignorance of the affairs of the
Anglo-American Oil Company, in which
he was a director and officer for years.
Mr. John D. Rockefeller's best plan of
defense during his stay on the witness
chair before Referee Kellogg was "not
to remember."

Mr. Archbold, on the other hand, is
apparently relying upon the stereotyped
reply "I do not know."
In regard to the Brady sale it was
shown by Mr. Kellogg that Brady sold
his Ohio oil property for a price under
its value, Standard Oil being apparently
the real purchaser in consideration of
getting an advantageous contract for
his Chicago gas works.

When the day's proceedings opened
Mr. Archbold's direct examination was
resumed by Lawyer Morris Rosenthal.
Mr. Rosenthal started in by going
back temporarily to the organization of
the Standard Oil Company of New Jer-
sey—the particular tentacle of the oil
octopus which the Department of Jus-
tice is trying to destroy. He asked Mr.
Archbold to tell him more about the
formation.

The New Jersey Standard.

"Well," said Mr. Archbold, "we
formed the Standard Oil of New Jersey
in 1882, transferring to it properties
(Continued on Second Page.)

IF IT DISAPPEARS

IT'S ECZEMA.

How to Tell Whether a Skin Affec-
tion is an Inherited Blood
Disease or Not.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Sometimes it
is hard to determine whether a skin
affection is a sign of a blood disorder or
simply a form of eczema. Even physi-
cians are often puzzled in their diag-
noses. The best way for any one af-
fected is to go to any good druggist
who handles pure drugs and obtain a
cure's worth of poslam. Apply this,
and if the itching stops at once and the
trouble is cured in a few days it may be
set down as having been eczema, as this
is the way poslam acts in the worst
cases of eczema and in curing acne,
herpes, blotches, tetters, piles, salt rheum,
rash, barbers' and other forms of itchy
scalp and all surface skin affec-
tions.

Those who will write to the Emer-
gency Laboratories, No. 2 West Twenty-
fifth street, New York, can secure by
mail, free of charge, a supply sufficient
to cure small eczema surface or ear
complexion overgrowth and remove
blemishes in twenty-four hours. Hoge-
man, Riser's, Kallier's, Kinnaman's and
Lushington's make a specialty of poslam
and keep on hand both the recent and
two-dollar sizes.—Adv.

PASSENGERS HURT IN CRASH OF TROLLEYS AT CROSSING

Score Badly Jolted and Showered With Broken Glass When
One Car Is Knocked From Tracks on Columbus
Avenue—Motormen Got Mixed on Signals.

Two persons were injured and a score
badly shaken up to-day when a north-
bound Columbus avenue car knocked a
cross-town One Hundred and Thirty-
fifth street car off the track, breaking
the windows and blocking street traffic
for twenty minutes.

Hugh McWinters, twenty-eight years
old, a salesman, of No. 24 Brook av-
enue, and John Wolfstetter, a book
agent, of No. 34 East One Hundred

TAMMANY WON'T REPUDIATE M'CLELLAN, MURPHY SAYS

Leader Hasn't Heard of Any Purpose of the Tiger to Promote
a Growl That Might Make the Mayor
Tremble for His Future.

If Tammany's Executive Committee is
going to hold a meeting at which resolu-
tions will be adopted repudiating the
McClellan administration, Leader Charles
F. Murphy says he knows nothing about
it. He so stated at Tammany Hall to-
day to newspaper men and several dis-
trict leaders.

"The committee will meet Dec. 28 to
organize for 1909, and for no other pur-
pose that I know of," said the leader
of Tammany.

Mr. Murphy was one of the guests at
the Freedman dinner to Richard Croker
last night at which District Attorney
Jerome made a speech.

"I heard the speech, but have no
comment to make on it," said Mr. Mur-
phy.

Explorer discovered race
that never saw white men

Negroes in the Almost Impassable Jungles of Dutch Guiana
Spoke a Language Which Was a Mixture of
European Tongues, Says Lieut. Wymans.

R. H. Wymans, a lieutenant in the
Dutch Navy, arrived on the Royal
Dutch West India mail steamer Surin-
nam, which docked to-day, in from
South American and West Indian ports.
He is on his way back to Holland to
report on an expedition he conducted
into hitherto unexplored sections of
Dutch Guiana.

"We started out from Paramaribo,"
said Lieut. Wymans, "and proceeded
more than a hundred miles up the Surin-
nam River. Later we cut across coun-
try to the Corantyne River, a boundary
between British Guiana and Dutch
Guiana.

"We encountered a strange tribe of
negroes. They spoke a language of
their own, although study showed it to
be a mixture of European tongues with
terms they had themselves added.
Dutch and Portuguese were in the mix-
ture, and there were many traces of
English.

"These negroes appeared never before
to have seen white men. They were
probably descendants of negroes who
had escaped from their white holders
on the coast a few centuries ago. They
were very black, but not of the thick-
lipped type. We found ourselves able
to converse with them after a fashion,
and when they found we had medical
men with us they wanted to know cures
for malaria, which is very prevalent in
the region."

BIG!
The World Printed 107,999
Separate Advertisements Last
Month.

BEST!
14,456 MORE THAN THE HER-
ALD OR ANY OTHER NEWS-
PAPER ON EARTH.

BOOMING!
6,941 MORE THAN THE WORLD
PRINTED DURING THE CORRE-
SPONDING MONTH LAST YEAR.

Which Newspaper Prints
YOUR Advertisements?

YOUNG WOMAN WITH REVOLVER CAUGHT IN PARK

Gives Name of Lydia Hinon
but Is Sent to Bellevue
for Observation.

HOME IS IN BROOKLYN.

Tells the Court She Carried
Pistol to Protect Herself
Against Masher.

An athletic young woman who dis-
played a loaded revolver and announced
that she carried it for protection against
mashers was arrested in Central Park
to-day by Mounted Policeman Martin.

She was locked up in the Arsenal,
charged with violating a park ordinance
in walking upon a driveway. A charge
of carrying concealed weapons was
held in reserve.

The woman said she was Mrs. Lydia
Hinin, of No. 75 Thirty-ninth street,
Brooklyn. Her revolver was an up-to-
date .32 calibre weapon and she carried
it in the front of her waist, convenient
for quick service. Policeman Martin
suspects that she was waiting to shoot
somebody, but she insisted that she
always carries a gun because men are
in the habit of following and admiring
her.

Warned Her Away.

Martin first saw the woman, saunter-
ing along the driveway leading from
the entrance at Sixty-sixth street and
Fifth avenue, which is intended only
for vehicles and equestrians. There is
danger to pedestrians of being run
down by an automobile. The policeman
rode up to the woman and told her she
would have to get on the footpath.
Without paying any further attention
he turned his horse and started away.

There is a three-foot stone fence be-
tween the driveway and the footpath.
Mrs. Hinon placed one hand on top of
the fence and vaulted it like a cross
country runner. As she landed lightly
on her feet, in front of several women
in the footpath a revolver popped out
of her clothing and fell on the ground.

The woman screamed. Policeman
Martin heard them and rode back. Mrs.
Hinin, paying no attention to the
spectators, picked up the weapon and
examined it carefully.

Placed Under Arrest.

Dismissing and jumping the fence,
Martin questioned the armed woman.
She did not appear to be greatly ex-
cited or incoherent, but there was some-
thing about her demeanor that did not
satisfy the policeman. He decided to
place her under arrest and asked her
to walk with him to the Arsenal.

She went along without a protest,
gave her name and address and smil-
ingly permitted herself to be locked
up. Her explanation that she carried
the revolver for protection against
mashers, made first to Policeman Mar-
tin, was repeated to the lieutenant at the
dock in the police station. After a tele-
phone consultation with Police Head-
quarters the lieutenant sent his prisoner
to Yorkville Police Court.

When arraigned before Magistrate
Harris the woman said her husband is
in Finland, and she returned from that
country only four months ago. She had
quite a sum of money and considerable
jewelry. She said she owned the house
at No. 75 Thirty-ninth street, Brooklyn,
and had worked for several wealthy
families in the vicinity of Central Park
as a nurse and governess.

Policeman Martin produced four loaded
.32 calibre cartridges, which she said
he found in the prisoner's pocket. Mrs.
Hinin stoutly maintained that she did
not know where the cartridges came
from, although she admitted that she
made a practice of carrying a loaded
revolver. Magistrate Harris after ques-
tioning her at some length committed
her to the psychopathic ward of Bellevue
Hospital.

REBATE CHARGE INQUIRY.

Federal Grand Jury Investigating
Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—A Federal Grand
Jury to-day began investigation of re-
bate charges made against the Chicago,
Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad Com-
pany by an agent of the Interstate Com-
merce Commission.

DR. BULL IS WEAKER.

Dr. G. H. Wynkoop, who is attending
Dr. William F. Bull at the Plaza Hotel,
said this morning that the physician
was somewhat weaker. During the early
part of last night, Dr. Bull, he said,
was very restless but later went to
sleep and this morning was a little
weaker.

Woman Who Was Arrested in Park for Carrying a Pistol



LYDIA HINON.

TICKET SPECULATOR NUISANCE ABOLISHED BY VOTE OF 57 TO 1

Evening World's Ordinance Passed in Board of Aldermen by
Overwhelming Majority After Long Debate, and Mayor's
Signature Will Stop Sidewalk Peddling of Seats.

By a vote of 57 to 1, the Board of
Aldermen late this afternoon repealed
the city ordinance which permitted the
sale of theatre tickets by speculators
on the sidewalk. This change was the
result of a crusade pursued by The
Evening World during the last two
years.

The resolution was adopted after it
had been filed by the Law Committee,
which considered the wiping out of the
sidewalk speculators.

It now comes before Mayor McClel-
lan for his signature, which he has
promised.

By a unanimous vote of fifty-two
members was also passed a resolution
forbidding the sale of theatre tickets
anywhere outside of the box office at a
theatre or at a rate higher than that
printed. This was upon the minority re-
port of Alderman Schloss.

Alderman Johnson called up the
ticket speculator ordinance when Alder-
man Frank L. Dowling moved that the
minority and majority reports be voted
on combined. Alderman Brown and
Schloss objected. Alderman Redmond
asked: "Is Alderman Schloss satisfied
to vote for the original resolution,
which I introduced at the request of
The Evening World, and for which I
take full responsibility?"

"I am," answered Alderman Schloss.
"And," continued Alderman Red-
mond, "are you also prepared to vote
as suggested by the Corporation Coun-
cil in his opinion to this board in
which he advises that two resolutions
be adopted?"

Sidewalk Men a Nuisance.

"I am," again answered Alderman
Schloss, "but before action is taken I
want to explain why I suggested the
minority report. We have absolute
power to wipe out the sidewalk specu-
lators, whom an enactment by this
board brought into being.

"The ticket speculator is a public nu-
isance, and the public has suffered much
abuse at his hands. But have we the
right to legislate against the ticket
agencies which do business on private
property for which privilege they pay
rent? Agencies are brokerage offices
and have a legal right to do a broker-
age business."

"I am willing to wipe out the sidewalk
nuisance, but we can't legislate against
the brokers."

Is there anything else to prevent the
broker from charging \$5 extra on a
ticket?" asked President McEowan.

"Not a thing in the world, but we
haven't the power to regulate that," an-
nounced Alderman Schloss.

Alderman Frank L. Dowling spoke in
favor of the majority report, saying that
it "hit the nail on the head."

"The majority report is the only so-
lution," he added. "We must block the

KILLS HIMSELF WITH ACID BESIDE HIS WIFE'S GRAVE

Despondent Since Her Suicide Two
Weeks Ago, Dr. Rudolph F.
Hass Ends Life Despite
Effort to Prevent Him.

HIS FORMER ATTEMPT AT
SELF-DESTRUCTION FOILED.

Woodlawn Attendants, Attracted by Violence of
His Grief on Visit to Cemetery Last
Week, Wrested Revolver
From His Hand.

Dr. Randolph F. Hass, a dentist with an office at No. 1696 Lex-
ington avenue, killed himself this afternoon while kneeling beside the
grave of his wife at Woodlawn Cemetery by swallowing prussic acid.

A watchman saw Dr. Hass at the grave and ran toward him when
he raised the vial to his lips, but was too late.

Death occurred within a few minutes.

By the time Dr. Riley arrived with an
ambulance from Fordham Hospital the
police of the Wakefield station had
taken charge of the case. Suicide was
so plainly established by the testimony
of the watchman that the body was
taken to the station-house before the
Coroner was summoned on the case.

Dr. Hass's wife committed suicide at
their home, No. 123 Manhattan avenue,
by shooting herself during a fit of
melancholia. She was a very beautiful
young woman and had been married
only a short time.

The circumstances surrounding the
suicide of Mrs. Hass were particularly
disconcerting. Because of her disordered
mental condition she was jealous of her
husband's patients and compelled him
to remain home with her most of the
time for two weeks previous to her act
of self-destruction.

Heard Fatal Shot.

On this day he had important engage-
ments at his office. He told his wife
about them and she agreed to let him
go upon his promise to return within
two hours. He was leaving the apart-
ment when he heard the sound of a
shot. His wife's body was lying on the
floor of her room when he burst through
the door.

The doctor was nervous and despondent
after the death of his wife. He left
his home this morning telling Dr. Jacob
Garrison, of No. 158 Lexington avenue,
that he was going to the cemetery to
see about placing some floral decora-
tions on his wife's grave.

According to Dr. H. Kanne, an
optician, of No. 167 St. Nicholas avenue,
one of the closest friends of Dr. Hass,
the grief-stricken dentist made an at-
tempt upon his life in Woodlawn
Cemetery only last Wednesday. On
that occasion he visited his wife's grave
and knelt alongside the mound, weep-
ing for a long time.

Disarmed by Attendants.

Two of the cemetery attendants, who
had been attracted by his extravagant
grief, were watching him closely. They
saw him draw a revolver from his
pocket and place the muzzle to his head,
but disarmed him before he could pull
the trigger.

He was taken to the office of the
cemetery, and his father-in-law, Wil-
liam Friedlieb, a manufacturer of
Twenty-sixth street and Broadway, was
sent for. Dr. Hass, after his poignant
grief had subsided, promised he would
make no further attempt on his life.
The incident was known only to a few
of his friends and relatives.

faster. Diersroth made a dash for the
car and half a block away succeeded
in getting hold of the mud guard and
then the handle of the door. The chauff-
eur turned and saw him and opened up
to the highest speed, dragging the plucky
fireman almost a block before a jolt dis-
lodged him and left him on the pave-
ment with a sprained ankle and about-
ment with a sprained ankle and about-

Dragged Pursuer Along.

Instead of stopping the chauffeur went

on.

Instead of stopping the chauffeur went

on.